

REMOVAL OF JUDGE ELMORE.—THE ADMINISTRATION and the ABOLITIONISTS.—The *Atlanta Journal* says:—The Baltimore papers unfurl the telegraphic despatches of the removal of Judge Rush Elmore from his official station in Kansas, on the same charges as those made against Gov. Reeder, of land purchases. It seems that the National Era, the great organ of the Abolitionists, was aware of this determination of the President some time since, and announced its satisfaction in the following words. Says this abolition organ:

"We are truly gratified that the President has determined to remove Johnson and Elmore. This is one of the President's wisest and the admirable energy and brave manly influence so powerful in Kansas, planted and nurtured by these men."

The question will naturally arise, how happens it that the abolition organ at Washington views this determination of the President before it was announced to the public and was not this determination made by the influence of the abolitionists? These are questions for the Southern Democrats to ponder on.

opened this to say, that if any of Judge Cam-
p's traducers demand my name of you, watch
me narrowly; if their intentions are unmistak-
ably evil, tell them confidentially, it is John Smith;
if they have a blood and thunder look about
him, have them immediately bound over to keep
peace, and then tell them to go to the—! and
let themselves—I am not to be trampled with-
out throwing out such an intimation if necessary.

X.

Alabama Election.

The Montgomery *Advertiser*, of the 14th
inst., contains returns from all the State ex-
cept four counties, which, it says, will probably
reverse Winston's majority to 11,000.

The Legislature stands—Senate, Americans
twenty 22, one district to hear from; House,
Americans 41, Democrats and anties 55, four
districts to hear from.

consider that we are not deceived, that we are actually the advantage. It is true that Gov. Broderick has been elected by the majority; but his successor has annihilated upon the citizens of New York and Davidson County. He can dispose of offices, and pardon criminals at leisure—could he do so, we believe, without any loss of popularity, and the people need no under no fears.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.

Know No thing convention will meet early next week, and it may possibly order nominate a candidate for Governor. We have heard that the great struggle will be to secure the nomination of Dr. J. M. Smith as a rival to Dr. C. A. Smith. The question is to elect a successor to Dr. C. A. Smith in the U. S. Senate. Broderick's chances for reelection are now considered better than those of any other man running for Governor. But Dr. C. A. Smith's chances are too remote to be counted upon. The Broderick party is rapidly declining, and the repudiation of Gwin at the convention is equally a repudiation of the administration of President Fremont.

Governor Ford, Belle Peyton, and E. C. Smith are stamping the State and expounding their principles. They have been received in all our mountain towns with an enthusiasm which would lead you to think that Kansas had expelled the pro-slavery element from the State.

W. A. BALLOWE,
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H. A. BALLOU, President
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